

741 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

January 8, 1940

Dear Mr. Jayne.

A cable which I received
yesterday from Lunassol reads as follows:

"Yours [received?] Expecting you
soon as conveniently possible Museum
will arrange passport passage and
pittance fifty dollars monthly if
acceptable to you Mr. Hill written you
stop cable answer.
McFadden"

I am glad to accept, and write to
you now to ask help, first in getting the
passport. The official who took it from
me in the port of New York told me to
identify it by the name of the ship
(the "Exeter" of the American Export Line)
and the date of my debarcation
(October 18). The passport is no. 1415,
taken out about a year ago in the
American Consulate at Athens.

I should be much obliged if
you would direct me how to make
a successful application.

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I should hope to leave America
early in February. Before going, I must
read the page proof of the article on the
Lapillus Tomb, to go into the next number
of the AJA. I believe Miss Swindler
will by now have sent the galley
to the printer.

I shall be in Philadelphia this
Friday and Saturday for dentist
appointments, and will be glad to

see you if you wish.

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Yours sincerely,

Virginia Grace

Can you ask that the passport
be made valid for Greece? I shall
want to call there on the way
(as Mr. McFadden did) and to
work there after the season in Cyprus is
over.

but we did not arrive
at Jivassol until
Sunday morning
due to bad weather.
The ship took shelter
from the barries
(spelling) under the
west coast of Rhodes.
The weather was
nearly so bad as to
warrant this, but
I think they were
concerned about the
cargo aboard as they

Jan 17
Episkopi, 9 Jan. 1840

G. H. McF.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I have fun here
for over a week now,
and although winter
alone, have not
found this solitary
retreat at all
unpleasant. I left
Athens as you know
on Thursday the 27th

was pretty well loaded
down.

I motored up to
Nicosia last week
where the Megalos put
me up for the night.
Fast came up from
Ithemia and we had
lunch together. He
seemed pleased at
the prospect of joining
us at Zushopis, and
I am expecting him
here tomorrow.

I got a cable from
Virginia about four
days ago, asking
whether we were
expecting her to
come. She had
not, apparently, yet
received your letter.

I called her yes
and said the Museum
would arrange "passage
passport and luggage."
and asked her to

if he might like to
come down and
excavate the theatre
or work on the palace
- if this is agreeable
to Pete? of course
we'd have to rush
his being suddenly
called home by the war.

Prices have gone
up a good deal here
but wages less than
I had anticipated.

Cable back. I thought
it might be best to
mention the pittance
in case your letter
should have gone
astray. If I don't
hear from her soon
I'll cable Joyce to
try and reach her.

Should Stubbins
still be at Athens
as late as the middle
of March, I wonder.

An ordinary cooler
will probably expect
16 gr. however, instead
of the 14 we got last
year. Masons and
Carpenter men to be
getting about the same.

You'll be glad to
hear that our bank
balance now shows
a credit of \$548-12.2,
as of today.

So far I have not
had to present any

Statement of negotiable
securities I have.

Gas is no longer
rationed and we can
get as much as we
want, as long as
we do not hoard it.

Javi is cooking
for me. The Youngs
have done wonders
with him and he
is now greatly
superior to Javox!
I wouldn't have the

And the view of the
plain from the house
as fine as I can
ever remember it.
There is not a farmer
apparently that has
not planted clover
or barley this year
and it is all up and
doing well under
the March rains.

We know as yet on
Troydos unfortunately

old man back for

G. H. McF.

anything. I
must be a genius.
I think I have
not told him, however,
how good he is for
fear of spoiling him.
You are probably right
about that sort of
danger.

Freshopi is
very beautiful now,

January 10, 1940

To the Bureau of Passports
Custom House Building
2nd and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia

Dear Sirs:-

Miss Virginia Grace is a member of the staff of the Museum's Expedition to Cyprus. She wishes to sail early in February to resume her scientific work in this connexion. It is necessary for her to go via Greece in order to make preliminary studies.

I should appreciate it if you could expedite the issuance of her passport and have it so ordered that she can have authority to stop in Greece before reaching Cyprus.

Yours very truly

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

January 10, 1940

Dear Miss Grace:-

Thank you for your letter of January 8th. I am delighted to hear you are going to be with the Cyprus Expedition once again.

We shall be delighted to help in any possible way but we cannot be of direct help regarding your passport, about which you will have to go yourself to the Passport Bureau here and go through the regular routine. I am, however, enclosing a letter setting forth that you are going on behalf of the Museum and that you wish to visit Greece en route to Cyprus. I believe this will expedite things.

If you will stop in the Museum Friday afternoon we shall do what we can to arrange details of passage and so forth. Should I not be here will you see Miss McHugh to whom I have spoken of the situation and she will lend every aid.

Sincerely yours

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

Miss Virginia Grace
741 East Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey

January 12, 1940

Dear Mrs. Shipley:-

Miss Virginia Grace of the Museum staff is planning to rejoin our archaeological expedition on the Island of Cyprus, and is desirous of sailing on S.S. Saturnia on February 10th.

When she returned last year on October 18th on the S.S. Exeter her passport was taken up. The Philadelphia Bureau of Passports tells her that it may now be returned to her and I am writing to ask that this be done at your convenience.

Inasmuch as her scientific work involves a certain amount of study in Greece the passport should be made available for use not only in Cyprus but in Greece as well, if this is possible.

Miss Grace's address is 741 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, and, if you can send her the passport directly it would be a convenience.

Yours very truly

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley
Passport Division
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

January 12, 1940

Dear Miss Grace:-

Mr. McHugh of the American Express Company has just telephoned us that he has reserved for you a lower berth, Tourist Class, on the Saturnia, sailing February 10 for Piraeus and that the passage will cost \$230., that is \$225. for the passage and \$5. tax.

I was delighted to hear you are going to Cyprus and I hope you have a most enjoyable over and good luck at the site.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours

Secretary

Miss Virginia Grace
741 East Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey



FRANK J. REISER

Italian Line

1601 WALNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
BELL PHONE RITTENHOUSE 6210

SATURNIA - Feb 10 - to Patron

pl Tourist #225
Vstax $\frac{5}{\$230}$

~~Savioia 2/3 - On Naples 2/11 - ^{connect} 2/16~~
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FROM THE DESK OF
HONORABLE H. E. JAYNE

Gracie
Langhorne
Plains
field

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FROM THE DESK OF:
HORACE H. F. JAYNE

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628 W. Hester
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PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

W Knight

Mr & Mrs Franklin Knight
Walter E Knight

Jan. 14, 1940

Dear Mr. Jayne,

file

I enclose the address of

Mrs. Shipley, as it was given to me in the
Passport Bureau at 2nd and Chestnut St.,
also the card of the agent with whom I
spoke at the Italian Line office, with his
memoranda.

Will you please get my ticket
through to Athens? At Patras one

must change to a train or a local boat, and
I think a through ticket may help with
the baggage. Perhaps you will wish to
buy the ^{whole} round trip ticket at once. I imagine
there is considerable saving, although
possibly with uncertain conditions it would
not work out so.

I shall need the price of a passage
to Cyprus from Greece. I believe that
comes to \$10 or \$15 second class, but
Franklin Daniel might be able to tell
you exactly.

Yours sincerely,

Virginia Grace

VIRGINIA GRACE
741 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Jan. 18, 1940

Dear Miss McHugh,

Thanks you very much for
your two cordial notes. I am very glad
indeed to renew my connection with your
group, and hope to see you again before
leaving.

Thus is how it was about

the agents:

I interviewed first Mr. Reiser
of the Italian Line, whose card I sent

to you. He looked through Italian Line possibilities, and we found the best was the Feb. 10 "Saturnia". But I told him the Museum would have to decide whether the rate etc. was acceptable, in which case we would notify him. Then I walked a couple of blocks along 16th Street (being still too early for the dentist!) and saw the American Express. Somebody had said the American Export Lines have no agency of their own in Philadelphia, so I made inquiries about them in the Express office, so as to be ready to give Mr. Gayne the alternatives. Mr. McCue (as I believe he spells himself - he was delighted that your name

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sounded just the same) knew a little less
about them than I did, to start with.

About the rates he said he would like
to call me later, and I thought it
might be best for him to speak to you
directly. I never said anything to
him about the Italian Line.

I always prefer to deal directly
with the lines. But in this case if you
have already asked Mr. McCue to reserve
me a place, I should think it is all
right. It was stupid of me not to have

Jan. 16, 1940

Dear Miss Grace:

Mr. Jayne has handed me your letter to him of January 14th together with the card of the Italian Line with a notation on the back of the cost of the passage. Will you be kind enough to tell me whether you wish us to send the cheque direct to the Italian Line or to the American Express Company, since a representative of the latter company called us on the phone on Friday, (I think) and following Mr. Jayne's instructions I told them to ^{me} serve a berth for you on the Saturnia.

As soon as I hear from you I shall get the cheque off to whichever company you name. The one not getting the business, should, however, be notified by you to avoid future complications; although it may be that the companies work together.

After paying out the passage it seems best to Mr. Jayne and me that we should turn over to you the sum of \$70. to take care of incidental expenses. Our thought is to pay the outgoing passage only at this time.

Sincerely yours

Secretary

Miss Virginia Grace
741 East Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey

the property at
Kourion. While
you are at Gyrollo
she might be able
to excavate elsewhere
- possibly the theatre
if Virginia should
not be doing that.
Virginia is now
cataloguing all objects
from Gyrollo in
stone or marble
(inscriptions of course
excepted). The inscriptions

Jer. H. Fadden Bishopric
19 March 1940
G. H. McF.

Dear Mr. Hill,
Many thanks for
your letter sent
by Virginia.
I'm glad you
have found a good
new member for
the expedition. This
Spring is fully Anderson,
and hope it means
you may be digging

are all catalogued
and each one now
has a fairly satisfactory
photograph. Most
of the photos came
out very well.

I have catalogued
& mended all the
pottery found last
year - going through
all the sherd - and
am now photographing
the more complete ones.
Next week I hope to

look for some
late Roman tombs, as
Christie is already
becoming quite
restless in the
apothecary - and
spring weather seems
to be on its way.

I am delighted
you are in such
good health. Is the
Austin really coming?
It will be great
seeing Athanasius

I hope to go again
this Saturday -
Just Sunday I went
with a nephew of
H. P. Jamples. Appen
seems to have
developed a new
attraction for me.
I don't think I'll
ever be able to abandon
the West Room of
the house as long as
any snow still
appears on the slopes
of Olympus. Just

here and I hope

G. H. McF.

Gushorn will agree
with being.
Since I last wrote
I have gone Ski-ing
several times on
Proctor with a
new young instructor
from Juneau.
There is a good run
up there and still
enough snow -

Night brought more
snow which can be
plainly seen from
my north window,
but I fear it is the
last of the year.

Two weeks ago
we had an accident
with the Hillman
which rolled over
the side of the road
on a roadster while
we were putting on
the chains. Two sturdy

looking forward to seeing you soon
in winter

pine. I turned her
descent, fortunately,
and half a day's
labour brought her
back up on to the
road again - the
being repainted &
generally overhauled
a Trossol.
Fast has his car
here, so the Austin
will increase the
number of motor
vehicles at our disposal
to three.

Please remember me to the Viceroy & his family

Was very sorry to ~~hear~~ ^{learn} you have
not been well and hope this finds
you in restored health.

G. H. McF.

Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.
Jan. 16, 1940.

Arthur
Jan. 25

Dear Mr. Hill,

In the course of the last two weeks I have received two cable from Virginia; from Jersey City, (undated) quote, my letter missed your boat does expedition want me this Spring should love to come but realize passage now expensive and your plans perhaps changed letter follows, unquote. I answered saying we hoped she would come as soon as conveniently possible and said museum would arrange passport, passage, and pittance. Her answer came yesterday, quote, yours welcomed hope arrive Patras late February on Saturday on Saturnia, unquote. I imagine your air mail letter was delayed or went astray unless you have already heard from her. I am delighted she is really coming; she will be a great addition in every way.

Last has been here for almost a week and is drawing Bamboula. The plan he did last June of the recent excavations there were on a scale of 1:100 so I told him to go on with the same scale for the other sections he is drawing now. He wanted to know whether to draw the rubble walls in detail and pointed out that they would scarcely reduce to more than one half for publication. As the earlier plan was drawn in detail I thought he had better do this one in the same way.

As you know Land's did his map of the bluff of Curium on a scale 1:1000. I told Last that any extensions of this map should be done on the same scale. If he were to extend the map as far west as and including Apollo it would make a very large map indeed; he would have to make two maps I should think, of this area, that is if the scale is to remain 1:1000.

I have raided the guards wages from 12 to 14 piasters, and those workers who were receiving 14 piasters last Spring to 16; they can barely exist on less I think. As carpenters and mason are receiving the same wage in the towns, I thought I would raise none of the better paid workers pending your arrival anyway.

Last week we had quite a lot of snow on the mountains and I took the car and Paraskeuvas the day before yesterday up as far as we could make our way through the snow on Troodos; I then put on my skis and we climbed up to the top; too many trees and stones and rough ground, however, for any runs so we came back the same evening to Episkopi. Disappointing but I may try again.

No more news for the present,

Yours as ever,

George

January 24, 1940

My dear Miss Grace:-

Upon my return to the Museum this morning after a short absence, due to grippe, I found your letter of January 18th. On Friday afternoon I had a phone message from the American Express Co., Mr. McCue, with whom I had had a previous conversation. I told him of your visit to the Italian Line, he had a talk with them, and the result was that the Comptroller sent a cheque to the Express Co. in the sum of \$270. to cover your passage on the S. turnia which sails on February 10th.

As we could not and neither could John Daniel tell what your travel expenses might be from Greece to Cyprus we are sending you a cheque for \$70. which should no doubt be adequate for your needs. When you reach Cyprus will you give Mr. McFadden an itemized account of your expenditures?

We have had no word about your passport. Mr. Jayne tells me that he wrote a letter which was to accompany your own application.

Very truly yours

Secretary

Miss Virginia Grace
741 East Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGERS

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RITTENHOUSE 6000
1535 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 24, 1940

University of Penna. Museum,
34th & Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Attn: Miss McHugh.

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge check in the amount of \$230.00 covering guaranteed berth, Tourist Class, s/s "Saturnia" sailing from New York to Patras February 10th for Miss Virginia Grace, and for which we thank you.

As advised, the Tourist Class fare from New York to Patras is \$225.00 plus \$5.00 U. S. Tax.

The necessary ticket and steamship tags will be sent you within the course of the next few days.

Thanking you for your favor, we are,

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE

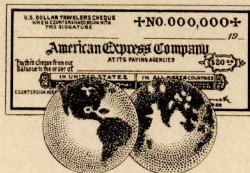
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1535 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 26, 1940

University of Penna. Museum,
34th & Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Attn: Miss McHugh

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith we have pleasure in sending you Italian Line ticket 334983 covering the reservation of single cabin 444, Tourist Class, s/s "Saturnia" sailing from New York to Patras, February 10th, for Miss Virginia Grace, also a supply of baggage tags.

Kindly note that the "Saturnia" is scheduled to sail from Pier 92, North River, West 52nd Street, New York City at 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday February 10th. Passengers should be on board at least one hour before sailing.

Enclosed please find cabin plan and sailing list.

Should Miss Grace desire American Express Travelers Insurance, or Baggage Insurance, we shall be pleased to issue them to her.

Thanking you for your favor, and trusting that Miss Grace has an enjoyable trip, we are,

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE

Joseph F. McCue
Joseph F. McCue

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Encl

January 30, 1940

Miss Virginia Grace
741 East Front Street
Plainfield, New Jersey

My dear Miss Grace:

This morning's mail brought the enclosed package, including ticket for your passage on the Saturnia, Cabin plan, etc. from the American Express Company. I hope you will find them all in good shape.

In Mr. McCue's letter to me he adds a paragraph --

"Should Miss Grace desire American Express Travelers Insurance, or Baggage Insurance, we shall be pleased to issue them to her."

I hope that you have received your passport and that all plans for your departure are going along well. Do let us know if we can be of help to you.

Sincerely,

Secretary

VIRGINIA GRACE
741 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Jan. 30, 1940

Dear Miss McHugh,

Thank you for the check
for \$70. I have deposited it for the
moment at the Bryn Mawr Trust Company,
but expect to have it made into
Travellers Checks. I will keep an
itemized account for Mr. McFadden
as you say.

My passport has come. It is full.

of warnings, but valid for Greece and
Cyprus, and for Italy in transit.

I take it that \$270 to the Express
company is a slip of the typewriter for
\$230? Because I think that was the
list price of the passage plus U.S. tax.

I hope to see you this week or
next.

yours sincerely,

Virginia Grace

February 13, 1940

Dear George,

We got Miss Grace off safely, and her arrival should anticipate this letter. We bought her ticket for her from the cheque you so kindly sent, made some incidental payments and turned the balance over to her to be applied on account of salary and for incidental expenses. I enclose a summary of this account for your records.

I hope all is going smoothly with you and that the work is proving as interesting as it has in the past.

I have much on my mind at this time the problem of John Daniel for next year. As you know his fellowship is not renewable, so that if we can do nothing for him he will have to seek elsewhere for support. We are all convinced, however, that he is of just the calibre we wish to have for our curatorial staff, and I am particularly anxious to be able to offer him some sort of salary. I don't think it can be less than \$1500 - which, goodness knows, is meagre enough - but it is the sum which almost all the younger members of our staff have started, so it is not out of line. Of this I can see my way clear to find \$900 - provided I can count on the balance from outside sources. Could you possibly do this? If it meant diverting a contribution to the general purposes of the Museum which you have given in past years, this would be perfectly satisfactory, for it would be rendering the Museum a signal service. I should look to budgeting his whole salary the next year so it would not be a continuing obligation. But it so happens it is difficult to handle on my 1940-41 budget, which goes into effect July 1st. I should appreciate it very much if you could see your way clear to handling this.

With every best wish to you and your staff, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

Mr. George McFadden
Episkopi
Limassol, Cyprus

Ashland, N.J., March 5th, 1940

H.H.S. Jayne, Esq.,
University of Pennsylvania Museum,
34th & Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Mr. George H. McFadden, who is on the Island of Cyprus, drew the following cheques during 1939 to the Curium Excavations and the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Would you be good enough to address a letter to Mr. McFadden, in my care, acknowledging same in such form as will be acceptable to the Income Tax Collector?

1/3/39	Curium Excavations	--	\$150.
4/19/39	do		1000.
5/29/39	do		1000.
6/23/39	do		1000.
7/10/39	do		200.
8/8/39	do		500.
9/7/39	do		822.60 (L200) cabled.
12/23/39	do		150.
			<u>\$4822.60</u>
11/13/39	University Museum		500.
12/29	do		300.

Yours very truly,

Karl H. Logue
Karl H. Logue, Secretary to
George H. McFadden.

March 7, 1940

My dear Mr. McFadden:-

On behalf of the President and Board of Managers of the University Museum I beg to express deep appreciation of your generous contributions made during the calender year 1939 totalling \$4822.60 which have been expended towards the costs of the Curium Excavations being carried on by you on the Island of Cyprus in the interest of the Museum.

The President and Managers of the Museum are especially appreciative of the two contributions made by you to the Museum through the Director, one on November 13 in the sum of \$500. and a second on December 29 of \$300.

Your gifts to the Museum, for which we extend our warmest thanks, have gone far towards advancing our scientific activities.

Very truly yours

Secretary

George H. McFadden, Esq.

Go. Hwy Fadden - Episkopi
Gimassol
Cyprus
April 2, 1940

Dear Hoddie,

Many thanks for
your letter of February 13th.
In regard to the \$1500.00,
as it is not to be for
winter excavations,
I see no objection to any
part of my contribution
of \$500, made last Fall,
being drawn on. I enclose
a cheque for another

\$300., however, so if
you decide to draw
on my contribution for
the general purposes of
the Museum, there will
be something left over.

I am sending you
under separate cover
a report of last year's
excavations on the
sanctuary of Apollo
with plans & photos.
I have cut the report down

a little from another
paper to fit the segue
of the Bulletin; and
hope it will be satisfactory
- and not too long. I'm
opposed if doesn't
make very exciting
reading as the fundlings
discussed belong to a
late Roman period,
and the funds were
inconsequential. Two
interesting inscriptions
were found but there
was not space enough

to devote to them in
so short an article.

Yesterday I began
looking for some
Hellenistic and Roman
tombs on the plain below
the bluff of Curium, &
have some 50 men
digging there now. I
doubt if they turn out to
be rich ones but should prove
very interesting and
valuable for a better
understanding of
the pottery found on

the fortnary of Golls
to past season.

Virginia Groce
has arrived and is
now at Mission but
we hope she will be
down here the end
of the week.

W. H. Bell is coming
sometime toward the
end of the month if
not sooner and is
bringing a member of
the American School

at Athens with him
to help out. So we
shall be five in all
including the architect.

I'm sorry about the
delay in sending my report
which has been ready for
some time but the plans
had not yet been drawn.
Daniel will be glad to know
the Bamboos plan have
already been sent.

Sincerely yours.

George H. Fadden

Apr. 22

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES
ATHENS
GREECE

Curia Excavations
Lamassol, Cyprus
April 15, 1940

Dear Mr. Hill,

Postscript to my last, in case
you have not yet left Athens: could you
without too great inconvenience bring the copy
drawing of Tomb 405? I would say bring
a photograph of it (which Emil could do
all right) but I seem to recall that 405
is one of those which has never been
inked, so not much would come out. I
am hoping you might feel like asking
Mr. Last to ink it.

Sally has been making herself both agreeable
and useful. Today she is off for a few
days in Miosia. The weather is queer,
I hope you are not on the Samolthian at this
moment. Yesterday morning the wind came as
fast as it could from the east and was a
hot sirocco (who we heard of a strong east wind)
and in the afternoon it began howling back
and is still strong and damp from the
west. The sea is roaring and baring its
teeth in long breakers.

Yours

Virginia

George finding some promising holes down
by St. Hermogenes. Christ says some
will be robbed. Va' Dōmiz.

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think that part of the work would
be much better for her doing it.

Pete writes of great improvements
at Episkopi. I wish I were there,
and I hope you all have a
profitable season.

Please remember me to Mrs. Hill.

Yours sincerely,
Virginia Grace

Curium Excavations

Limassol, Cyprus

April 19, 1940

Dear Pete,

You must have been thinking that I had forgotten all about the Bamboula publication in this land of lotus-eating. I have had some troubles, but the pictures are nearly all ready now to send for your inspection. To wit, these are done:

P 756, 765, 768, 770, 771, 772-4, 778, 784, 786, 789, 793, 799, 802, 804, 808-813, 957, 1223-37, 1424; Sh 546, 582, 584, and sherds of British Museum pot; a group of four ⁿgriders, and a couple of querns. This leaves out:

P 766 and 769, big pithoi in your apotheke, which will be mopped up in the next few days (roll with 766 tentatively at its beginning now being developed)

P 772 finally discovered in pieces in the garage

P 806 which I have never been able to identify

the big red pithos with neck preserved - Christo rolled this out from where it loomed against the light in the corner of the hall, found a large crack in its side, applied healing salves and bandages and propped it up in a semi-reclining position, went to work, came back to find it in a complete collapse. The wife of the kitchen (who really apparently has been returned to its corner, a spare Christo for a day after a day the blow-torch repaired. Same applies

It would have been better if I could have got the work done before Christo was off to the excavations, but I couldn't get under way with photography while George was still cataloguing. I have no ground-glass attachment for my Leica

(with handles you just use a plumb bob, and I don't have to use a scale because I take them all at the same scale. Getting a scale at the right level is a problem if you try to look down at objects of any thickness). George showed me how to use ground glass his attachment, but naturally he was wanting to use it himself much of the time until he went out. Then some of the items were rather obstinate about being found, and I had various other difficulties, for instance with the background, specially for those Ali Baba numbers. I hope the result of all this has not been that the delay is serious at your end. For myself, I have enjoyed getting the various problems coped with, and have learned quite a bit in the process. Like Sally Anderson, who made a fine book-trained comment: "But is all this coarse ware Bronze Age too?" She has been very nice about helping, and very useful with her special knowledge in arranging the British Museum sherds.

I'll send the pictures, prints and rolls of film separately I think, within the next few days whenever one of us goes in to Limassol to get them mailed properly. It would be sad to have this job murdered for the stamp money. I hope you will get them in time to send for seconds of anything you'd like done differently. A good printer will help a lot I think. I finally had these developed by Bastajian in Limassol, whom John Young used. George is still sending his to England, but it seemed a long and uncertain wait before one would know how they were going and which had to be done over. I have assumed that the censor would not permit in any case the direct export to America of unexposed film. Results on stone implements are perhaps the poorest, but I think I won't do any more with them until I hear from you whether

and the attitudes you want them to assume. Of the big different

two exposures because of the wear and tear on them

o, and asked her to tell you if she
that a Bamboula plan has been finished
The Museum was to seal it to avoid if
sor, which might muss it.)



P 766

Curium Excavations

Limassol, Cyprus

April 22, 1940

Dear Pete,

About P 766 the Leica says a cat may look at a king, but I think it had better look again, a little longer. I am sorry the scale comes out so infinitesimal. I hope it can be used.

This morning I posted in Limassol the two Leica rolls and ~~the~~ two little packets of prints with numbers etc. written on them, in two boxes each in a separate Manila envelope, prints in one, rolls of film in the other, sent it clear and registered. Drop us a post card if they arrive, and further comments if we can do better by you. I wrote to you about all this a couple of days ago.

Yesterday we went to Kivides and called on one of Paraki's brothers whom George had deported for barbing. He looked pretty thin, but they say he still works.

V.G.

Dear Pete,

Virginia invited me to use up the rest of this sheet. I've just returned from a week in Nicosia where I was entered ^{tain} quite royally by the Megawes - Peter in his new office as propaganda minister or what-have-you acquired a number of copies of this poem (which was written quite spontaneously) and he thought you might like one.

I've been in Cyprus just two weeks and am quite charmed, especially with Episkopi. It's quite an interesting contrast to Greece, I think - a little of Tarsus, only much, much nicer. We're still waiting for Mr. Hill, as V. has probably told you, before Virginia and I begin to dig. He and the "Samothrace" are expected almost any day now.

By the way, do you remember our conversation about chariot kraters, etc. at that school tea last spring and how disappointed I was when I heard you were working on them? Have you done much with them since? In odd moments I've done some work on them this year - though the odd moments haven't been awfully numerous, since I had the librarianship and a few other things thrust upon my shoulders this fall, and consequently I haven't gotten so far that I can't abandon the whole scheme if you have an opus already for publication on the same subject. Anyway, I still think it's quite an inspiring subject for a dissertation, if I can still have a portion of it. I spent quite a lot of my time in Nicosia in the Museum and discovered a couple of shelves of chariot-krater fragments, etc. among the Mycenaean vases in the apotheca. You've probably seen them too, though they looked as if they hadn't been touched by the hand of man since the museum acquired them! I found a number of joins and am getting them mended. Your B.M. frags. here are quite exciting. I understand you are well on your way to a Ph.D. this June. Best of luck! As ever, Sally

April 19, 1940

Dear George:-

Thank you very much for your letter of April 2nd with its enclosed cheque for \$300. With the balance remaining from your earlier contribution this fixes Daniel up for the coming year most satisfactorily. I am well pleased that we have him tied in to the Museum organization and believe we have the makings of an excellent curatorial assistant.

The balance of your earlier contribution went towards defraying the extra costs of publishing Miss Grace's article in the A.J.A. I was pleased that they could arrange to bring it out, and I felt that you would approve this disposition of the funds: it could not have appeared without this subsidy from us.

I look forward to receiving your report of last year's work which ought to be along now in an early mail. I feel sure it will be welcome for the next Bulletin.

I hope your new excavations progress satisfactorily and we all trust that present conditions will not prove embarrassing for the future of your work.

With kindest regards,

Yours always sincerely

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